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China is, as the executive members of the

probable, they are quite a new lot-has

sympathy with the nims of the Society.

content, in order to increase the already

large revenue derived from it. They have

recently, in order to accomplish this object,

raised the tax by a hundred per cent., and

in order to do this legally they have avowed

their intention to increase the duty on

native drug to a parity with that levied on

the imported opium. They are running a

risk, it is true, of killing the goose that laid

the golden eggs, but Coinese are invariably

ready to take that kind of risk, as shown

in their refusal to lighten the export duty

on ten and enable it to compete with the

products of India and Ceylon. The man-

darins are, of course, quite willing to accept

any advantage that may arise from the talk

of injustice to China, by making political

capital of it, but they are not prepared to

statements as to the injury done to China

in allowing the Chinese to purchase the

pure drug of India to use instead of or in

conjunction with the cruder product of

It is somewhat of a coincidence that this

revival of energy on the part of the Society

for the Suppression of the Opium Trade

should be almost synchronous with the

HALLIDAY MACARTNEY, the active agent of

wear it. Whether Sir Halliday Macaet-

NEY has had any recent communication with_

but it is not unlikely that he is cognisant

opium trade is just as legitimate as any

other trade, and that the drug is in no sense

forced upon China. No sustained effort

has ever been put forth by the Chinese

Government to combat the habit of opium

smoking, but on the contrary opium-smok-

ing saloons are permitted if not licensed in

ment is afforded to the cultivators of the

poppy in various provinces by the imposi-

duty collected on native opium is almost

were so disposed, it would be a compara-

the Central Kingdom. But beyond asseve-

is illegal and the issue of sundry orders

has been made to even restrict the illicit

cultivation of the drug. The mandarins

have openly treated the law as a dead letter

and have unblushingly allowed the pro-

prietors to cover the land-with the scarlet

flowers of the flaunting poppy. It is idle

for the Imperial Government to pretend

that the provincial authorities have been

alone to blame for the failure to enforce the

poppy, for the fact that it is so cultivated

has been repeatedly recognised in official

being that considerably the larger portion of

the opium consumed in China is raised in

Chinese territory, it is surely time for even

the good people who hall from Exeter Hall

to drop this ridiculous agitation against a

trade which the Chinese themselves de not

oppose, and which after all is less harmful

than the liquor traffic carried on by all the

this matter as in all others connected with

The English mail of the 13th ult. was

Hawaii's Porto Rican colonists have petition-

ed the government at Washington from San

Juan to redress their grievances. They accuse

At the quarterly meeting of the Hongkong

Golf Club, which begins on Friday, the com-

petitious will be for the McEuen Cup. the

Richardson and Boger Caps, and a Fool.

delivered in London on the 11th inst-

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LONI ON OFFICE: 181, FLEET STREET, E.C.,

Hongkong, 15th October, 1902.

decree prohibiting the cultivation of the WE had almost hoped that with the nineteenth century we had seen the last of that fatuous band of fanaties who for so many documents. This being the case, and the fact years squandered money and wasted energy in the futile attempt to abolish the opium trade. The crusade was kept actively alive so long as silly people could be induced to contribute money for the maintenance of a secretary and staff, who, in order to justify their raison d'être, poured a flood of pamphlet literature—containing hysterical appeals and distorted figures and facts-upon an civilised states of the Western World. It unsympathetic public. The stream of subscriptions, however, dried up at length: is right that common-sense should rule in the public grew in time to recognise the rank absurdity of a movement to deliver China from a traffic her rulers really regard with indifference or as a handy means of adding to the revenue. But, like many other foolish movements, the antiopium agitation means to die hard. That it is not yet dead is proved by REUTER'S telegram of the 9th inst., which announces that a meeting of the Society for the Suppression of the Opinin Trade has been held at Lambeth Palace, the Archbishop of Canterbury presiding. No doubt the usual exaggerations and misstatements were made to do duty again on this occasion, for we are further informed that "the meeting stigmatised the opium trade as a blot on the English name and an in-"justice to China." It is much to ba regretted that the head of the Anglican Church should have identified himself with regard the fact as a proof of seuile decay from 7.30 till 10.30 p.m., and will appear every of the epidemic are 60,001 and 53,043 deaths, over will have a good return for their trouble in Japanese, basid a the advantage of reduced in his Lordship. The cry of injustice to Thursday night until further notice.

Our Macao correspondent writes that the Bazzar which was postponed will take place in the Avenida Vasco da Game, Macao, on the evenings of Saturday and Sunday next.

been again and again disproved, and Apart from the one fatal Chinese plague case. Chinese officials have themselves disavowed which we have already mentioned as occurring last week, there was a case of enteric fever in All that the Chinese Government lesires is the Colony, the sufferer being an Indian. liberty to tax the drug to their heart's,

Mr. J. Stewart Black has resigned the British Vice-Consulship at Bangkok. Mr. Black, however, is returning to Siam shortly to become a Judge of the Siamese Appeal Court.

The Universal Gazette says that at this year's annual manouvres in Japan, China will have forty representatives, Corea five, while kurope and the United States will appoint twenty-five officers to witness the military operations.

Members of the Hongkong Cricket Club are reminded that an extraordinary general meeting will be held in the Pavilion at 5.15 p.m. to-day. By the rules of the Club, thirty members constitute a quorum at an extraordinary general meeting and it is to be hoped that members will make a point of attending so that the required number may be present and thus obviate the necessity of calling another meeting The business before the meeting will be the revision of the Club rules.

General Jucob Smith addressed the Grand Army Campfire in Washington on the night of the 7th inst. In the course of his remarks he said he preferred a civilised enemy, as in the civil war, rather than the uncivilised enemy in the Philippines. Six thousand veterans extended to General Sn ith a great evation. . A person called Corporal Tanner calogised General Smith, and said "we will civilise the Filipino savages attempt by the Chinese authorities to if we have to shoot Christianity into them. This kind of fanatic should make the American double the duties on Indian and Persian task in the Philippines indeed a labour of love. Opium. It is also noteworthy that Sir

The following is the solution of the Siamese Malay question proposed by the special commissioner who has just visited that part of Si-m on behalf of the Singapore Free Press:-Let | refused to treat with Mitchell, giving as their Siam continue to hold the sovereign power she claims over these States in mutters pertaining difficulty had been futile. They said, however, to their foreign policy, but let the internal adminstration be conducted by Malay Rejas assisted by competent and experienced British officers, who have had the opportunity of gaining experience in dealing with native races in a practical school; open the country to free trade | would endeavour to induce Congress to make and enterprise, and finally lay it down that the legislation that would advance the miners' inrevenues of the country shall be spent in the terests. The strikers paid no atten ion to this country for its development and administra- appeal, rioting was resumed and when it became tion. These seem simple remedies, but they are so general that teleration passed all bounds, the very governign ones, and would go far to effect governor of Pennsylvania, presumably with a complete and effectual cure of what is fast | the sanction of President Rousevelt, took the becoming an intolerable situation. Siam will | not suffer, save that she may lose a certain of the state. The operators now claim that amount of money which at present comes into the strike will room end."-En. D.P.] her treasury, but that loss would be the price of an assured peace on her western borders, and probably of an assured friendship on the part of Great Britain, whilst to the Mulays it would spell that quiet and prosperity which are at present enjoyed by their compatriots in the tion of a lighter duty on the home-grown

MUSIC FOR THE PUBLIC.

nominal, smuggling being connived at by The following programme of music will be the officials. If the Chinese Government played by the band of the Hongkong Regiment on the New Parade Ground to-day, between tively easy task to carry out the decree

prohibiting the cultivation of the poppy in 4.30 and 6 p.m.:-March...... "Lyn Wood," Clark Overture - ... " French Comedy." Bela rations to the effect that the production | Suite "Peer Gynt," Grieg "Farewell," Rolla Clarionet Solo "Les Alsaciennes," Thière "Merriment," Wood and decrees, no really serious attempt Polka.... Selection "Reminiscences of Scotland," Godfrey "God Bave the King."

THE PROJECTOSCOPIC CO. AT THE THEATRE.

The above Company gave the first of three entertainments last night before a moderate house. The programme was divided into losing forty killed and sixty wounded. three parts, the first being the Passion Play of Oberammergan, the second miscellancous scenes and an excellent sleight-of-hand performance by "Alva, King of Coins," and the third depictive of the Coronation. At the commencement the operator of the camera made rather a hash of things, but improved later on. Some of the pictures were really excellent, others again the opposite. The first part was spailed by the untimely levily of a few persons who should have known better. The piano playing of Mr. D. Francis was first-rate. The entertainment will be repeated to-night and to-morrow.

VESSELS CHARTERED.

The Philippine Army Transport Service have chartered the Norwegian steamer Proteus, 1,024 tous, Captain Muller, which arrived at Manila from Saigon on the 29th September with a cargo of rice. The German steamer Independent and the Norweign at amer Themis have both been chartered by Warner, Barnes & company to The band of the Royal Welch Fusilions will hoing rice from Saigon to Manila, adds the play at The Cliffs, the Peak, from 9 p.m. to 11 | Manila Times. The old familiar Perla is charp.m. on Saturday, when Colonel and Mrs. Bertie | tered to made three trips from Saigon to Java with rice.

The daily provincial cholers report for 7th inst. was 1.759 new cases at d 768 deaths; mortality 43 per cent. Miagao, Hoilo, reported 743 new cases and 211 deaths during the 24 hours. Nine. The report for Manila was 4 cases and one man anyway, and better if possible. death, two cases of which were Am ricans. Turning now to less serious matters, with the island of Nakanoshima, right in the hearter Mr. J. W. Osborne, of the Kowloon Hotel, is James H. Bufford, from the Occidental Hotel, hiry lightness of the young man's fancy in Osaka. Foreign visitors coming to Caska providing a musical treat for his visitors to and Jayme Smith, of 371 Calle Magdalenk springtime, it may be mentioned that the during the Exhibition will obtain special privimorrow night. The band of the 33rd Burma Binonde. The total number of cases reported concert to be given to night holds promise of leges and free access to many places usually Infantry is to play in the garden of the hotel up to 8 a m., 7th october, since the beginning much enjoyment, and the guests who are coming closed against all visitors, both foreign and with a mortality of 65 per cent.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE. FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. LONDON, 13th October, 7.55 p.m. ANOTHER WAR IMMINENT IN

THE PHILIPPINES.

A Manila despatch to New York states that the Sultan of Bacolod has written to General Summer, requesting war forthwith. The Sultan wishes to maintain the Mohammedan religiou and does not desire American friendship.

RUSSIAN DIPLOMATIC CHANGE. The Russian Minister at Tokyo has been transferred to Copenhagen.

GENERAL NEWS.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

LONDON, 13th October, 7.55 p.m. THE COAL-STRIKE IN THE UNITED STATES.

A settlement of the American coal-miners

strike is expected hourly.

[A telegram to Manils, dated New York, 9th October, says :-- "The Governor of Pennsylvania has called out the entire state militin to restore order among the strikers in the coal-mining regions. Ten thousand militimen are now in the field. At the conference at the White. House between the President, the mine operators and President John Mitchell, of the Coulminers' Association held recently, the operators reason that all previous efforts to settle the that if the President would send troops to the strike region they would resume mining operations. The President was reluctant to do this, and he addressed an appeal to the strikers to return to work and take his promise that he matter in hand by calling out all of the milities

RECTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 12th October.

THE NEW ATLANTIC SERVICE. The subsidy for the new steamship line between Liverpool and Canada is one and oneeighth million dollars annually for ten years.

'COLOMBIA AND THE UNITED

SIATES. The result of the Colombian protest to the United States is that the U.S. Admiral Casey has been instructed to avoid any infringements of sovereignty, and to permit the transport of troops and munitions of war across the Isthmus of Panama unless it is likely to lead to battle on the Trans-Isthmian railway.

THE MACEDONIAN INSURRECTION Turkish troops had desperate encounters with Bulgarian bands on the 8th and 9th instant. At Petrich, Mucedonia, three hundred | Building, Manufacture Building, Machinery Bulgarians resisted the Turks for two days,

THE VOLUNTEER CAMP.

The camp has long since settled down to steady pursuit of routine duties, and to our earlier accounts of these practically nothing remains to be added. One day is just like another-reveille at 5 a.m., parade an hour later, a march down to the pier, and a launch trip to one of the three batteries on Stonecutters, where tunies ere doffed and quick-firers and six and ten-inch breech-loaders handled by detachments fold off for each. The instructors are painstaking men, and already their tutoring is marked by a certain amount of proficiency on the part of the Volunteer soldiers. These are displaying much enthusiasm for their new duties, for, bosides the personal satisfaction afforded by the knowledge that one can get through one's own part creditably, there is looming ahead the probability of a competition, and this in itself provides a strong centive for the expenditure of one's best efforts. When the competition does take place, betide the laggard in a gun's crew! He receives consideration from no one of his comrades, and even his best friend turns from him. Speech is forbidden, but the looks that occasionally are cast in the direction of the unhappy mortal are sufficient in the Cepths of their repreach to induce thoughts of smeide and a longing for a friendly knock from one of the great shells screaming out to the target in the water. With all this in his mind, then, teon towns in the province of Iloilo reported little wonder that the embryo soldiers buckles 1,482 cases and 654 deaths during the 24 hours. to with a resolve to be as good as the next

HIGHLAND GATHERING FOR HONGKONG.

BUGGESTION. A Scotch correspondent writes :-

Is it not possible for the Scotch community of the Colony to promote a Highland gathering this winter? It is quite true that any such meeting must necessarily lack the almost exclusively national haracter of the grea provincial Games of Scotland; but it could be made sufficiently open to attract all comers while yet retaining a smack of the time-honthere is the Pipe Band of the 33rd Burma.

Five-a-side football competition. Putting the ball. Bicycle-racing. Flat, hurdle and obstacle-racing. Highland piping and dancing. Tug-of-war. Jumping and pole-vaniting. Best-dressed Highlander. Wrestling championship. Tossing the caber. Throwing the hammer.

Ladies' Race. to act in either capacity. As to the time and ment to pay the foreign indemnity, Before place, these could be afterwards arranged, but, his death he was suffering most severely from with regard to the former, a suitable date might | chronic at hma, and of late had been spitting be found about the Chinese New Year, which blood. falls upon Thursday, 29th January; that date, too, would not clash with the Taikoo Sports or the Races. The above suggestions are thrown out with diffidence, but exchange of day by day; that several districts have opinion through the Press or otherwise might lead to the successful inauguration of an annual event which would be a welcome filip to the social life of the Colony.

THE FORTHCOMING EXHIBITION AT OSAKA.

The fifth Japanese National Industrial Exhibition, as our readers will see from the notice in another column, opens at Osaka on the 1st March next and closes on the 31st July. 1903. The Exhibition building is situated at Imamiva near the famous temple of Tennoji, in the southern district of the city of Osaka.

The coming Exhibition in its general plan and scope is intended to surpass all the previous exhibitions held in the empire and will p esen a full illustration of Japanese art, produce, and manufactures in their latest state of progress and development. Exhibits will be installed into the Agriculture Building, Forestry Building, Education Building, Transportation Building, Zoological Building, Foreign Exhibit Building, Fine Arts Building, and Aquarium, by groups and classes after their classification The Ceremonial Hall, Greenbouse, Col Storage, Tea House, Bazaars, Restaurants, &c. are to be built within the Exhibition grounds.

Osaka is the first commercial city of Japan and is a great centre of distribution of merchandise. It is a most progressive city and its industrial flowed down on to the neighbouring fields, effectdevelopment in the past few years is very notable. Among its many attractions visitors are the Castle, now nearly rained the old Shints temple of Teojin, dedicated to the sacred memory of Sugawarano Michizace, the great scholar and statesman, the old Baddbist temp'e of Tennoji, built by the Imperial 20th, a second crater formed some 20 yards." Prince Shotoku Tsishi over a thousand years ago, the Imperial Mint, organised in 1871 by the Imperial Government, the two temples of the East and West Honganji. &c. Thereare, too, many interesting places within a short distance from Osaka Nara, the ancient capital, with its obl temples and its art tressures, is reached by rail in a few hours, and the famous Yoshino, where thousan's of cherry trees will be in bloom near the end of April, is within few hours' journey. Kioto, the western capital of the empire, with its many attractions, within one hour's railway journey from Osaka. Sakai, where the Aquarium attached to the exhibition is situated in the Public Garden on the beach is reached by rail in an hour, and the old Shinto temple of Sumiyoshi, dedicated to the Gods of Ses, is within a half hours railway journey.

The foreign visitors, we are informed. find a very comfortable accommodation in new Osaka Club Hotol, situate lon the charmes

UANTON.

[PROM OUE CORRESPONDENT.]

THE LATE VICKEOY TAO MU.

H. E. Tao Mu, the late Vicercy of Canton.

Canton, 12th October.

died on the 10th inst. between 11 and 12 o'clock at night, after a protracted and lingering i litess. His Excellency had applied three times for leave to retire and go home to be nursed and attended to, but was refused. When it was found that he could not hold the office any longer and was mufit to perform the public oured and picturesque Highland sports. The functions allotted to him, at last he was well filled membership of the S. Andrew's permitted to retire. His medical adviser cou-Society and the eminent position it holds in the sidering it too dangerous to allow him to take Colony go to show, surely, that there is toom a voyage home, H.E. took up his temporary refor the suggested venture. There is no dearth | sidence in one of the branch establishments of the here of athletes as well as adepts at the game | Salt Commissioner in the Southern suburb, and and other competitive trials of skill dear to | died there. Viceroy Tao Mu was a native of the hearts of Highlanders; nor is there Chekiang, and in his younger days was consimuch doubt that many a lovingly preserved dered one of the ablest and claverest scholars philabeg would be brought from its obscurity to in China, for be successfully passed nearly all. grace the scene, and as for piping, well, those the literary examinations, and was a member that should know best give the assurance that of the Imperial academy, etc. In his last the display would not be disappointing. Then examination H.E. Chang Chih-tung, who was one of the examiners, so much admired his The Police 2 ports used to be run protty much | ability and his ussays that he adopted him as on Highland games lines, but unfortunately one of his disciples. H.E. Tao began his these annual meetings had to be discontinued official career as a secretary to the late Viceroy through some cause approximate to insuition- Cho Chung Tang in Kansu, who appreciat d that was about ten years ago But during the his services very highly, and after memorialising intervening period the community has grown the Throne, made him a magistrate there; from with great strides and is more able to make an which position he was promoted provincial athletic meeting a success. Besides, the exclu- | Treasurer, and afterwards became Governor of siveness which attended the Police Sports would | Chinese Tarkestan, Subsequently there arose a be non-existent. In a tentative way the follow. Mahommedan rebellion, and His Excellency ing events might be proposed, to make up the despatched Tung Fushing to suppress it. The rebellion over, Tao Mu was appointed Governor of the provinces of Katen and Shansi. Threeyears ago he became Vicercy of Kwangtung and Kwangsi in succession to the late Viceroy Li Hung-chang. In Canton, although he did not do anything extraordinary to distinguish himself, yet he was well known to be just and straightforward, upright, and economical. He was a reformer, and shortly after taking up the Viceroyalty in Canton he memorialised the Throne recommending the abolition of the wonted military examination by bow and arrows and lifting of blocks of stone as useless One might go on to suggest a committee and nowadays. He was very strict with his subjudges, but that might appear presumptuous. ordinates, especially the military class, but fair Suffice it to say that there is no lack of good and just in treatment of them. He took sportsmen and enthusiastic Scots in Hongkong great pains in raising money for the Govern-

> KWANGSI TEOUBLES. It is almost table talk in Cauton that the rebellion in Kwangsi is getting more serious

been occupied by the rebels; that the Governor-General. Sho Yun-chon, has wired to the authorities in Canton for provisions and .. amminition, and that if the latter delay there is a fear that the Imperialist soldiers will turn rebels, when the whole province will be in their

FORMOSA.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Taihoka Formosa, 8th October. THE ERUPTION OF MOUNT RIGYO. The eruption at Mount Riggr, South Formosi,

we find, in the light of recent investigations, to have been really of a volcanio nature, though not at all alarming in extent. There was at first a general feeling um ng scientific men at the capital, that the so-called volcano was merely the spontaneous ignition of some oil-spring or an eruption of natural gar, as such natural phenomena had in the past been incorrectly reported as volcances. We now are in possession, however, of the report of the investigations made by the government and we find that the original account sent to the Press was without error. On the 20th of September, a column of fire and smoke burst from a newly formed crater which appeared in the eantre of w cultivated tract about a half mile north of the summit of Riggo hill. Quantities of a greyish mud together with hot water were ejected and these ing some damage to the fields in a limited area surrounding the crater. It was possible, however, at times during the eraption to approach within some 40 or 50 rods of the crater, nearer approach being difficult owing to the rain of mud and hot water. On the evening of the distant, from which there also issued fire and moke. The eruption gradually decreesed in violence and on the 29th coased altogether. At present there remain two small extinct craters, which appear to be entirely inactive. During the eruption there was a rumbling sound likened by the observer to distant thunder, and there was a noticeable trembling of the ground in the vicinity. While the ecuption was very alight, and

entirely without alarming features even for those living in close proximity to it, it is interesting as conclusive evidence of volcanic notivity in the island.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The A.L. stoamer Prieste loft Manila for this port the 13th inst. The P. & A. steamer Indrasumha, which left here on the 13th alt, arrived at Portland Or.

on the 12th inst. The OPR stocker Athenian arrived at Narrasaki at 2 a.m. on the lath inst. and left again at 10 am. same day for Koba, where she is

due to arrive at 5 p.m., to day. The N.Y.K. steamer Lamakura Maru (European Line) left Shoughed for this port on the 3(h inst., pm, and is expected in re to morrow. The silk or U.P.R. steamer Tortar serived in New York on the 12th inst.

SWATOW. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

Swalow, 13th October. MOVEMENTS IN THE 1, M. CUSTOMS, Several changes have of late taken place in the local Customs Staff. Mesers. Conklin. Tide-surveyor, and Blake, Assistant Examiner, have been transferred to Whampon and Holhow respectively. Appointments to this port are five, viz., Mr. P. von Rautorfeld as Deputy Commissioner, Mesers. Martin and Grape as Assistant Examiners, Mr. Barton as Boardingofficer and Mr. Frederick as l'idewaiter. The personnel here now is very cosmopolitan.

THE KWONG HING CO. For over two months there have been no importations of opium owing to the intention of the above Co., which is locally known as the "Boiled Opium Tax Co.," to impose a tax of about \$200 per chest of opinm. What steps led to the establishment of this concorn need not be recapitulated, but up till this date no taxes have been collected whatever and one can safely predict that, in view of the firm stand adopted by the representatives of the British Government, here as elsewhere, the days of the existence of this Co. are numbered.

After repeated requests from Chinese merchants Messrs. Brudley & Co. decided to put the matter to a test, and imported lately ten chests of opium from Hongkong. The Kwong Hing Co., finding itself powerless site there for the purposes of the club, and he to levy this new tax on a foreign firm notified all opium-murchants not to buy any opium from Messrs. Bradley & - In the event of non-compliance they threatened to have the effenders severely punished and their hongs closed. In view of this at itude of the Opium Farm, Mr. Richardson, head of the firm of Bradley & Co., who is greatly respected by the native merchants, fully intends now to win the test case, and he may well rocken on the energetic support of the British Consul here. MAILS FOR COAST PORTS.

I hear that Mr. E. Cornewall Lewis, Acting Postmaster, will ere long leave your colony, As through his painstaking and never-tiring energies many improvements have taken place in the General Post Office, I trust that before departing from Hongkong he will confer a boon on those in the Coast ports by remedying an existing anomaly with regard to closing of mails for the ports of Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow. One almost ulways notices vessels advertised to leave Hongkong for Coast ports at daylight on such and such a date. The General Post Office hence closes its mails at 5 p.m. " the day previous to the steamers sailing. The latter, however, depart usually between 9 and 12 a.m., instead of as advertised. don't know whether the General Post Office is aware of this fact, which is, nevertheless, very familiar. Considering the difference between the advertised time of departure and the actual time, the powers that be should put a stop to such an irregularity. For delivering mails late, a master of a steamer is fined in Hongkong. Why could not some steps be take whereby the postal authorities would be enabled to close the mails for coast ports later, say at 8 to 9 a.m. on the day of the steamers' departure, instead of as at present? To live one practical illustration of the above anomaly, let me just mention that a steamer is supposed to sail at daylight on a certain date, the mails by which have, of course, been closed the day previous at 5 p.m. The boat really leaves a say 9 or 10 a.m., or perhaps later, but the people in the coast ports do not receive the Daily Press of that day's issue. If the mail closed as suggested above, a great improvement would be created. This is certainly only a solitary ex. ample. If more urgent and forcible proof be required of this anomalous state of affairs, I would point out that owing to the existing practice of early mail closing, home mails are frequently received here two and four days after they have been deposited in the General Post Office in Hongkong,

FOOCHOW.

The following items are from the Frocker Echo of the 4th inst:-Hon. Chen Tung Shu, Lekin Tactai and Commissioner of the Foreign Board, left for the North by the s.s. Harshin on its last trip. He goes to Poking for an andience and

doubtless charged with important business with the throne. The Honourable Taoloi has been one of the local efficials to conduct much of the business of H E. the Viceroy with the Foreign Consuls and was a most valued advisor during the Boxer troubles of 1900.

Hon, Lu Wei Ying, Sub-Prefect, is also leaving the port for a visit to his home. Mr. Lu is most highly esteemed by the Foreign Consuls and by all foreigners with whom he has been brought in contact at this port, for several years. Hie was most efficient in personal efforts to preserve the pence, and protect life and property during the Boxer year. Many nights during that soxious summer he spent several hours in personal visits to the settlement, and often went about in a private chair that he might discover aux morements of evil-disposed persons. He has shown himself most friendly. just, and faithful as an official, and has the best wishes of the foreign residents for pro-

motion and prosperity. A fire broke out on the City side of the river and not far from its bank on Friday night between nine and ten o'clock and owing to the extreme dryness of everything spread with alarming rapidity. It blazed flercely until past midnight and only subsided towards the early morning, after many houses had been reduced to rnins. There so me to have been no loss of life and the cause of the outbreak remains uncertain.

The Foodlow Gun Cinb's monthly cup was shot for on Green Island on Wednesday. Mr. Howell heated the list winning by his points, either fore or afternoon, and spoiled a whole bear out that no single owner, so far as his equal number of "kills" and at one time looking as if he might press the winner hard. The wedding was celebrated at the British Episcopal Church on the 1st instant of Dr. George Wilkinson with Miss Amy Oxley, both members of the C.M.S. The service was performed by the Ven, Archdeacon Wolfe, assisted

by the Rev. John Martin. mountain of Kulling, noar Foodbow, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 23rd, when Miss Mary Belle Cope, of Chastanooga Tena, became, the wife of Rev. Harry R. Caldwell, of the good because it is a few cents cheaper. There American Methodist Mission at Foschow.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

THE LUNDAY SAILING QUESTION. The sunual general meeting of the above Club was held last even hig in the Cricket Club Pavilion, Lien. F. H. May, C.M.G. the Commodore, presiding. There was a good stlend-

ance of members. The CHAIRMAN, in his opening remarks, said he was glad to see so many present. He was pleased to tell them that the Club was in a very healthy state. Their finances showed a credit balance, not very large. They were also fortunate in having for the first time in the history of the Club a Commodo, e-he meant a real pukka Commodore—(laughter and applause) -come to join the ranks and try to wrest the championship from them. (Hear, hear,) Commodore Robinson was the first who had ventured to the length of the class of 24-footers, and fired by his example he (the Chairman) had followed his lead and was determined to try to win the Cup with the same class of boat. So the Club had got two hoats by the best designer in England, Arthur Payne, which he thought was a great feather in its cap. (Applause.) Certainly there was no Yachting Club in the Far East that could boast of yachts of so recent a design as those two yachts would be. The Committee had had under consideration the desirability of having a permanent home. Their recent quarters had not a good anchorage and was without facilities for hauling. . At present, as they knew, they were housed by A King at Wanchai, and he was liable to be turned out at any moment There had been some difficulty in finding a site, but finally they had secured one close to Meyer's petroleum godowns at North Point. The Committee applied to the Government for a commendation had gone home to the Secretary of State. If they were fortunate enough, to get it, they would have a very good rite indied. It afforded good auchorage and there was enough room for a yard in which the boats could be pulled up and cleared and stowed away in the typhoon season. There was also a little space left for a Club-house, in which members after buttling with the elements could dress and so go home clothed and in their right mind He might tell them that was the nearest site they could get and they hoped it would be quite accessible in a very short time by the promised electric tramway. (Laughter.) Another matter which had been engaging the attention of the Committee was the conditions under which members of the Club were entitled to fly the blue ensign. Unfortunately the correspondence had not been very well kept under which the Club got their Royal warrunt under which some bonts had in the past flown the blue ensign. They had now received a communication from the Admiralty at home, but the formatities were not yet concluded, and he need hardly tell them that it was very undesirable that anyone should fly the blue ensign until the warrant had

Mr. E. Pollock, K.C., moved the adoption Mr. H. W. BIRD seconded, and the motion

been received. In fact there was a penalty of

£500 attaching to such a thing, so he would

ask them to take care. (Applause.) The

accounts, the chairman stated in conclusion.

showed a credit balance of \$50 as against \$68 at

the beginning of the year, but there, had been

some abnormal expenditure which would not

occur again.

was agreed to.

The CHAIRMAN stated that the next business was the election of office-bearers. The Vice. Commodoreship was vacunt, and he had pleasure in submitting the name of Commodore Robin. son for that post. (Applause.)

Hon, Dr. F. W. CLARK proposed the election of office-bearers as follows : - Commodore, Hon. F. H. May, C.M.G.; Vice-Commodore, Commodore C. G. Robinson; Secretary, Mr. M. W. Slade; Treasurer, Mr. J. Hustings; Official Measurer, Mr. C. H. Gale. Mr. H. E. POLLOCK seconded, and the motion

was ad pted, - Mr. J. Hastings proposed the appointment the Committee as follows :- Mes rs. H. W. Bird, G. B. Thornhill, R.A., P. H. Campbell,

R.c., H. E. Pollock, K.C., and Hon, Dr. F. Mr. C. A. Tomes seconded, and the motion

Mr. M. W. SLADE moved that Messrs, H. P. Tooker and Campbell be appointed Deputy

Mr. Hastings seconded, and the motion was Mr. SLADE said the next matter for consideration was the proposed amendment in the rules, notice of which had been given. The Committee had come to the conclusion that the rule in force during the last few years requiring vachts to be remessured at the beginning of overy season entailed an undue amount of work upon the measurers. It was not done in England or anywhere else so far as he was aware. Of course any owner who made au alteration in his boat would be bound to have his boat measured, under the penalty losing every race sailed subsequent to the alteration. But uoless alterations were made, remeasurement

ment of Rule IV required to carry this into Mr. A. H. Ougu-seconded. Mr. Tomes suggested that it would be as well to require owners to cortify at the beginning of each that no alterations had been made upon their beats.

would be unnecessary. He moved the amend-

Mr. SLADE agreed that it was a reasonable The following addition to the clause was drafted :- " " very alteration on the hull, sails or spars shall be reported to the Hou. Secretary each season before any race is sailed after such

alteration is made." Hon. Dr. CLARK seconded.

Both motions were carried. The CHAIRMAN said he had now to allude to matter upon which he had addressed a letter to boat-owners. It that letter he had stated that at the morting he intended to move that. in future. Club races be sailed on Saturdays, starting at 2 p.m. The reasons he gave were that with the more modern and fast yachts which now competed in Club races, there was quite time to sail a course of at least 12 miles. starting at say 2.30 p.m., and therefore our of the principal reasons for which sailing on Sunday's was established—the time necessary to it a condition of his Commodore's Cup races on Sunday cut up the day-the only one and that with the object of getting some day or which a family man had to spend with his other all races sailed on Saturday afternoons. family—so that no plans could be made for It was a fact which the Club records would day for what could be as well done memory served him, had ever been prevented on part of a day; racing on Sunday, with the sailing on these days. anavoidable publicity which accompanied it. offended a great many, prevented some from racing who otherwise would race, showed a bad example, and could not be held to be creditable

WHEN YOU GO INTO A DRUG STORE The Chapel on the heights of the beautiful to get a bottle of Painkiller, examine it carefully to see if it is made by Perry Davis, and | The Patentees-Macniven & Cameron Limited don't be persuaded to take something "just as is only one Painkiller, " Perry Davis'."

to the Club; by way of experiment, the Chairman's motion was defeated by a large Commodore's t'un races for three sessons, he majority, only four voting for it.

like to do himself a thing which months. offended other people. He had set out the reasons therefore why he brought this resolution f rward, and he did not think that anything could be added. They would notice that he had only suggested that Club races should be sailed on Saturdays. There were Cup races of course, but there did not appear to him to be the same objection to Cup races being raced for on Sunuays. A man went in for a Cup race if he liked; in the case of Club | \$60 as first and second respectively in the first races it was all or none. He moved the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. Pollock remarked that the only thing he would say was that he did not think racing | design cl ss, the first prize in which to be \$70. should be started before 2.30 p.m., if the races were to be run on Saturdays. If they were to start as early as 2 o'clock some people, would be absolutely unable to get away in .ime. He himself thought it would be a good thing for the Club races to be held on Saturday afternoons for the simple reason that that would leave the whole of Sunday free. The racing on Sunday as at present carried on occupied only a few hours, but practically out up the whole day, and left no time for anything If the Chairman would amend his motion to read that the races start at 2.30 p.m., he

would have much pleasure in seconding. The CHAIRMAN agreed. Mr. SLADE said he was most strongly opposed to this motion. If they wore not to start till 2.32, only 34 hours would be left for the races, as they had to finish at 5.45. For a 10, 11, or 12 mile course on a light day 31 | poste t in Brunei. hours was an impossible time. They wanted a good 4 hours at the very least for boats to finish. If these races were soiled on Saturday, there would be innumerable races requiring to be resailed, and there was no saying when the racing would be finished if they had light wenther such as they had last season. But there was a more serious objection than this even : be believed a considerable number of boat-owners here would be unable to sail regularly on caturday afternoons. He knew one owner who would be able never or only very rarely to sail on Saturday afternoons. Personally he was prevented on two occasions last year by work which he could not delay. Many others, too. would necessarily have some press of work on saturday afternoons which would prevent races on Saturdays and the Club races at a time when every men could be sure of getting away. With regard to the objection that these newer boats sailed so much quicker that the whole day was cut up for a few hours' race, let the Club race start at 1.30; and he did not think anybody would be able to claim that the whole day was cut up. People could have their mornings to themselves before going out. On the Sabbitarian aspect of the question that it offended people to have racing going on on Sundays, he personally could not see the difference between going out and competing with other boats and going out sailing in company with other boats. He did not see how anybody could be gravely offended by the

Club having races on Sunday afternoons. Mr. F. E. DEACON was of opinion that what they must look at was, what was best for the best interests of the Club. That was the thing that ought to weigh with them most. He thought, and thought strongly, that there was no doubt whatever that the best interests of the Club would be best served by sailing as they heretofore had done, for it was perfectly clear to his mind, speaking from his experience, that on Saturdays you aid not, nine times out of ten, get all the boats racing that had entered. Something was sure to come in the way of someone. When it came to Club racing, which governed the whole senson's sai ing, a man would naturally feel annoyed if he were unable to race, and he (Mr. Deacon) had wo doubt if they had the Club races on Saturdays they would find that almost every boatowner would be in the position of being unable to start once or twice (if not more) during the season; and in such a case a man might readily lose all further interest in racing for the balance of the season. That could not be good for the Club. The Chairman had pointed out that the boats they had would be able to finish the races easily on Saturday afternoons. That was all very good at the beginning of the season when there were good breezes. But at the end of the season, when the winds were light, they seldom found themselves with very much margin starting at 1 o'clock, and very often had no margin at all and could not finish. Besides that it was to be remembered that the boats in No. 2 Championship class did not sail so fast as those in No. 1 class. and the speed of the slowest boat must be regarded as the speed of the fleet. He did not think that the second-class boats could run the course in 3 hours. The Hon. Secretary had suggested that they should start on Sundays at

1.30. If they sailed on Sundays they should stick to the time they had always, adhered to. He did not think that most of them, looking at the question serious y, felt that there was very much in sailing on Sunday. They were not parading in front of people coming out of church. They went away up or down the Harbour, and people could not see them unless they looked out of their windows, and then all they could see was a few boats, nobody knew whose, sailing some miles off. He really did not see how that could hurt anybody or anybody's

The CHAIRMAN said that with regard to the statement that there was no opportunity for some members to sail on Saturdays, the facts were all in his favour. It was a fact that in the past three seasons he had deliberately made

Mr. SLADE said that last year first Commodore's Cup race had to be ressiled. Personally he was not ubio to go out at that time. The CHAIRMAN went on to state his belief that if Club races were fixed on Saturdays members would find time to race, On a show of hands being called for, the

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thought, had been sailed on Saturday after. The CHAIRMAN then moved that Club races moons, and he had not known a case of an on Sandays commence at 1.30 pm. This owner having been noable to start be would be a geat convenience to members cause it was a Saturday. On this mater, resident at the Perk His principal reason the Chairman went on to say, he felt for making this motion was that it would very strongly. There was no question that enable any person to attend morning racing on Sunday offended a good many people service at the Cathedral and go out sailing and kept some from racing who otherwice afterwards. If he were now, as Commodore would race. They would not hold a Gymkhana of the Yacht Club, asked why Sunday sailing on Sunday, or a race meeting or a rifle was persisted in, he could certainly demonstrate

meeting, or any form of spot which en- that it did not interf re with church-going. tailed publicity in the way yacht racing He was sure this half-hour extra could not did. It was all very well to go out shooting or | make any difference to their sailing. There golfing, for people did not notice that and it was plenty of time still to sail any reasonable did not offend them. (Langhter.) But spart course-12 or 15 miles. He would also profrom the question of going to church or poss that they extend the finish to 5.45 in \$4,000.00 IN PRIZES (IN U.S. GOLD CURRENCY), anything of that nature, personally he did December and January and 6.15 in the other

Lieut. G. BADHAM THORNHILL, R.A., seconded the motion. Mr. SLADE heartily supported the proposal. It was a good answer, he said, to those who

talked about the racing as preventing people from attending church, and would be a con-

venience to Peak residents. The motion was agreed to. The prizes were afterwards fixed at \$:00 and championship class; \$50 and \$40 in the second

if four boats raced, if last than four, one prize of \$50; the remaining \$10 to be given to one-The CHAIRMAN stated that the first of the Cup races would be run on 1st November, with the usual Ladies' Ruce, and they trusted the ladies would turn out in great

would be sailed. I his was all the business, a vote of thanks to the Chairman concluding the proceedings.

force. On 2nd November the first Club race

BRUNEI

On the 24th September, the following notices were posted outside the Government Offices in Lubuan:-

The public of Labuan are hereby notified, at the request of H. B. M. Consul for Brunei, that the subjoined "King's Regulation" has been

(Signed) C. J. Skinner. Magistrate-in-charge.

The Secretariat, Labran, 23rd September, 19.2,

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Consulate, this 18th day of S. ptember in the | 50 houses, the lime was purchased from

(Signed) G. HEWETT. H.B.M. Consul.

POLICE COURT,

Tuesday, 14th October. BEFORE MR. E. D. C. WOLFE (ACTING

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT BY A BANK SHROFF. Lo Kwai Ting, a shroff employed in the Hongkong & hanghai Bank, was charged with ombezzling \$4.412, the monies of the Bank. Mr. J. Hays, solicitor (Johnson, Stokes, and Master), appeared on behalf of the complainant

POLICE MAGISTRATE).

corporation. The case was remanded. The defendant was arrested on Monday after. noon by Sergeant Murison of the detective

EXTRADITION CASE.

Lo Tsze, described as a coolie, was remanded for a week on a charge of being concerned in an armed robbery in the Kawai Sui district of

The defendant was arrested by Inspector Gidley, detective staff, on the sworn information of a Chinese Government official from Canton; he was found in the coolie houses of the Godown Company at Tsimsbatsui.

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KOWIOON CITY ROAD. The official enquiry into the fatel collapse of houses Nos. 30 and 32, Kowloon City Road was resumed at the Magistracy yesterday before His Worship Mr. F. A. Hazeland and a common jury. Mr. H. L. Dennys, Acting Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Crown; Mr. H. W. Looker, solicitor, for the architects, Messrs Leigh & Orange; and Mr. E. J. Grist, solicitor, for the contractors, the Long Cheong firm.

Tam A Ling, contractor, one of the member: of the Loong Chrong firm, went into the box gave further evidence. He said, and examination by Mr. Dennys, that besides contracts in hand, including sundry work to such penalty as is provided in Section 89 of | The 50-houses contract was in a separate account; the others were not. With reference to Given under my hand and seal at the Brunei | the materials used in the construction of these number of firms in Samsuipo and Macao and also in various small quantities for eash: Witness here produced a book showing the amounts purchased and the prices raid, except in the case of the smaller amounts bought for cash. These latter he could tell by reference to his cash-book. In his estimate for these 50 houses, he estimated the cost of lime for 30 of them at \$2,500; he had not written down the estimate for the remaining 21, but it would come up to about the same price, as these houses were higher and deeper. That made a total of about \$5,000. This was the cost of the lime used for bending the brickwork and in the plaster. All this lime should have been give to Tse A Po. The construction of all the 50 houses was completed in the fifth or sixth moon of this year, but he could not say whether he had made a profit or a loss on the lime. He knew the price of the lime at the time he made the estimate. but not afterwards. He paid about \$20 per house for red earth to mix with the lime for making mortar. That represented simply the labour of

digging the red earth and carrying it to the site. Asked whether the mortar used in all the houses was exactly the same, witness replied that he gave directions to the bricklayers to work according to specification. The amount of lime in a specimen of mortar taken from No. 2 should be the same as in a specimen taken from No. 80. The specification provided for a foreman being constantly on the works. Ng Leung, his partner in the contracting firm, was the foreman on the works under the specification; there was no other foreman. With reference to the northernmost wall on Lot 1,108, witness first noticed signs of weakening in the first moon of this year. That was between the level of the first floor and the second floor. The wall was taken down and rebuilt, the re-erection being completed about the third or fourth moon. The wall was in good condifion then. Now there were in it one lig crack and two small cracks. The southernmost wall of house No. 2 on K. I. L. 1.107 showed cracks after the August typhoon, and had been taken down and rebuilt. This was also the case with the west wall of Lot 1.108, two of the kitchen walls being damaged by the same typhoon on 1st August. The damage was made good, and the wall was now in good conof the plaster might have fallen out, though, No cross tie-rods had been put in between the witness knew. He was unable to say, however, whether or not cross tie-rods had been placed out, there was nothing wrong with the west or tendency. The brickwork of neither of the back walls of the blocks on the two lots was softened by rain; they might have got wet in was not squeezed out. He had built the shored up; the wall facing the Praya was also Four of 22 Chinese houses witness built for

who are in want of a Typewriting dition, developing no outward tendency. Some party walls of houses Nos. 36 and 38; so far as between the party walls of any other, houses on the lot. Beyond some plaster having fallen back wall of Lot 1,107, and it had no outward The SMITH PREMIER has an automatic | the typhcon, but the mortar, witness thought, No. 1 godown of the Hongkong and Whampon Wharf & Godown Co., and the front wall of that had cracked and been the Godown Company had slight cracks in their walks; iron rods had been put in, on the instructions of the architects. It was not the case that the gable wall of any of these houses was cracked. Regarding the collapse witness was of opinion that the wall of No. 30 fell first and hit No. 32, which collapsed outwards on to No. 30. The typhoen brought down the wall of No. 30, but how could witness explain why the wall should fail because of the typhoon? no one could explain the wind, he said. It was equally inexplicable why the typhopu should blow down one house and not another. The material used in the building of the fifty houses was good, and

12465 | witness had no complaint as to the way in which

LABELS. MAPS. the various sub-contractors carried out their work. Since he had been in Court the other day, he had formed no idea as to whether he made a profit or lost on the contract for the houses the accounts had not been made up. Deducting the insurance, there was still due witness from the Land Investment Co. for the building of the houses a sum of \$19,000. That would amount altogether to not more than \$145,000. the contract price. By the price of materials going down, witness had made a profit of \$870; further than that, he could not say whether he had lost or profited. During the building of the houses he visited them two or three times a week, and saw the material actually used in their construction. Witness's partner was on the job every day and all day, broadly speaking. Regarding Andersen, the overseer, witness generally saw him when he visited the houses, which were also visited by Mr. Leigh, one, two, or three times a week. All these people could see the material that was being used. Witness sometimes saw Mr. Crisp, the inspector of buildings, at the job. and the latter told him to use good, mortar and

to bond the bricks properly. By a juryman—The contract was based on an estimate for high-class bricks, and high-class bricks were purchased. There was a trade discount of one candareen to a dollar in the case of the sub-contractors, and in some cash trans.ctions a discount of one candareen per tael was made. That represented the only profit witness expected to make out of the contract.

By Mr. Wilkinson-Witness had always employed sub-contractors, and every other contractor in Hongkong did the same. He had previously done a good deal of work for Mr. Leigh, who was aware that sub-contractors were employed then. No architect had ever raisel objections to the employment of sub-

contractors by witness. By the Court-In every contract he had had since he started business in the Colony eight or nine years ago, there had been sub-letting.

By Mr. Dennys-The contract price of \$145,000 for the fifty houses included \$60 per month each for witness and his partner, over a period extending to fifteen to sixteen months. The item amounted to \$500 in respect of the houses on Lot 1,107, to \$500 for those on Lot 1,108, and to \$1,000 for the houses on Let 1,118. These three items, representing a total of \$2,000, included also the wages of sweeping coolies, a cook, and a watchman; the amount, witness explained, was for what was called "Sheds expenses," and was not reckoned as

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> That it is expedient to effect an amalgamation of this Company with THE BORNEO HARDWOOD COMPANY, LIMITED, of No. 18, Bishopsgate Street Within, in the City of London, and that with a view thereto the Consulting Committee be authorised to confirm the Provisional Agreement dated the 5th day of August, 1902, entered into in London between this Company by Mr. J. M. WHEELEY of the one part and THE BORNLO HARD-WOOD COMPANY, LIMITED, of the other part and submitted to this Meeting with such modifications and additions as the Consulting Committee may consider will best serve the interests of this Company and to carry the same into effect.

Dated this 11th day of October, 1902. By Order of the Consulting Committee, . WILLIAM D. JUPP,

Acting Manager.

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CHAPTER XXIV.

ETHBLWYNN IS SHENT. At midnight I was seated in the drawing-room of the Manor. Before me, dressed in plain black which made her beautiful face look even paler than it was, sai my love, bowed, despondent, silent. The household, although still ustir, was hushed by the presence of the dead. the long old room itself, usually as bright and pleasant, seemed full of dark shadows, for the lump beneath its yellow shade burned but dimly. and everywhere there reigned ansir of mouraing.

in not haste about nine o'clock, and rushing to poor Mary's room had thrown herself upon ber knees teside the poor inanimate clay, for even

heart. Perhaps I had misjudged her; perhaps to blame." I had attributed to her simister metives that were non-existent. Alas! wherever mystery exists, little charity enters man's heart. Jealously dries up the milk of human kindness.

"Dearest," I said, rising and taking her slim white hand that lay idly in her lap, "in this hour of your distress you have us least one person who would console and comfort you-

one man who loves you." She ra'sed her eyes to mine quickly, with a strange eager look. Her glance was as though she did not fully realise the purport of my words. I knew myself to be a sad blanderer in the art of love, sull wondered if my words were too blunt and abrupt.

"Ah!" she sighed. "If only I believed that those words camedirect from your heart, Ralph!" "They do." I assured her. "You received my letter at Hereford-you read what I wrote

"Yes," she answered. "I read it. But how can I believe in you further, after your anac- facts-eh P countable treatment? You torsook me without giving any reason. You can't deny that." "I don't seek to deny it,' I said. "On the

contrary, I accept all the blame that may attach to me. I only ask your forgiveness," and bending to her in deep earnestness. I pressed the small hand that was within my grasp. "But if you loved me, as you declare you

have always done, why did you desert me in that manner?" she inquired, her large dark eyes turned seriously to mine. I hesitated. Should I tell her the truth openly and honestly?

"Because of a fact which came to my knowledge," I answered, after a long pause. "What fact?" she asked with some anxiety. "I made a discovery," I said ambiguously.

" Regarding me? "Yes, regarding yourself," I replied with my eyes fixed full upon hers. I saw that she started at my words, her countenance fell, and she caught her breath quickly.

"Weil, tell me what it is," she asked in a hard tone, a tone which showed me that she had

steeled herself for the worst. "Forgive me if I speak the truth," I covered among eld Mr. Courtenay's papers a young wife company. letter written by you several years ago which

revealed the truth. "The truth!" she gaspid, her face blanched in an instant. "The truth of what?" "Tust you were once engaged to become his

Her breast heaved quickly, and I saw that my words, had relieved her of some grave apprehension. When I declared that I know "the truth" she believed that I spoke of the secret of Courten v's masquerading. The fact of her previous engagement was, to her, of only secondary importance, for she replied : "Well, and is that the sole cause of your

displeasure?" I felt assured from the feigued flippancy of her words that she held knowledge of the "It was the main cause," I said. "You con-

cealed the truth from me, and lived in that man's house after he had married Mary." "I had a reason for doing so," she exclaimed in a quiet voice. "I did not live there by

prefer-nce. "Tou were surely not forced to do so?" "No. I was not forced. It was a duty." Then, after a pause, she covered her face with her hands and suddenly burst into tears crying. Ah, Ralph! If you could know all-all that I have suffered, you would not think ill of me! Appearances have been against me, that I know quite well. . The discovery of that letter must have convinced you that I was a schemer and unworthy, and the fact that I lived beneath the roof of the man who had cast me off added colour to the theory that I had conceived some deep plot. Probably," she went on speaking between her sobs, "probably von even suspected me of having had a hand in the terrible crime. Tell me frankly." she asked, gripping my arm

and looking up into my face. "Did you ever suspect me of being the assassin ?" I paused. What could I reply? Surely it was best to be open and straightforward. So I told berthat I had not been slone in the suspicion, and that Ambler Jevors and shared it with me. "Ah! that accounts for his marvellous ingenuity in watching me. For weeks past he has seemed to be constantly near me, making inquiries regarding my movements wherever went. You both suspected me. But is it

such a deed?" she asked. "Are you not now convinced that it was not my hand that struck down old Mr. Courtenay? "Forgive me." I urged. "The suspicion was based upon ill-formed conclusions and was heightened by your own peculiar conduct after

That my conduct was strange was surely natural. The discovery was quite as appelling to me as to you. And knowing that somewhere among the dead man's papers my letters were preserved I dreaded lest they should fall into the hands of the police and thereby connect me with the crime. It was fear that my final letter should be discovered that gave my actions | claimed the right to be equally vague.

the appearance of guilt." I took both her hands in mine, and fixing my gase straight into those dear eyes wherein the love-look shone—that look by which a man is able to read a woman's beart-I seled her a

"Ethelwynn," I said calmly and seriously, wa love each other. I know I've been suspleious without cause and cruel in my neglect,

affection and has shown that to me life without | beaded girl, whose opinion could be turned by you is impossible. You, derling, are the only any breath of the social mind or any invention women who has entered my life. I have cham- of the faddi-in; her mind was strong and wellniuned no women save yourself; by no ties have | balanced, so that she always had the courage of I been bound to any wo an in this world. her own convictions. Her sister, on the con-This I would have you believe, for it is the trary, had been one of these giddy women who truth. I could not lie to you if I would; it is follow every frill and furbelow of Fashion, and the truth-God is my witness."

She made me no answer. Her tiny hands trembled in my grasp, and she bowed her head so that I could not see her face.

"Will you not forgive, dearest?" I urged. The great longing to speak out my mind had overcome me, and having eased myself of my burden I stood awaiting her response. "W you not be mine again, as in the old days before this chain of tragedy fell upon your house?"

of a sudden she tifted her tear stained face towards me, all rosy with blushes and wearing to the whole." that sweet look which I had known so well in the happy days bygone.

"If you wish it, Ralph," she faltered, "we Half-demented by grief my love had arrived will forget that any breach between us has ever existed. I desire nothing else, for as you well know I love no one else but yourself. I have been foolish, I know. I ought to have explained though of late differences might have existed the girlish romantic affection I once entertained Between them, the sisters were certainly devoted for that man who afterwards married Mary. In to each other. The scene in the room was an those days he was my ideal. Why I cannot tell. unhappy one, for although Ethelwynn betrayed | Girls in their teens have strange caprices, and nothing by her lips, I saw by her manner that she | that was mine. Just as schoolboys fall violently was full of remorse over the might-have-beens, in love with married women, so are schoolgirls and that she was bitterly reproaching herself sometimes attracted towards aged men. People for some fact of which I had no knowledge. | wonder when they hear of Mar and December We had not spoken of the past. She had marriages, but they are not always from been too full of grief, too utterly overcome by mercenary motives, as is popularly supposed. the tragedy of the situation. Her mournful Nevertheless I acted wrongly is not telling you figure strick the sympathetic chord in my the truth from the first. It is myself who is

So much she said, though with many a pause and with so keen a self-repreach in her tone that I could hardly bear to hear her, when I | the habit of meeting a certain man claudestinely

"There is mutual blame on both sides. Let | along the river bank." us forget it all," and I bent until my lips met hers and we sealed our compact with a long clinging caress.

"Yes dear heart. Let us forget it," she whispered. "We have both suffered-both of us," and I felt her arms tighten about my neck. "Oh, how you must have hated me !'

"No." I declared. "I never hated you. was mystified and suspicious, because I felt assured that you know the truth regarding the tragedy at Kew, and remained silent." She looked into my eyes as though she would

aware of the truth. "But you are in possession of certain strange

"That I am in possession of facts that lead me to certain conclusions is the truth. But the through all these months, but witnout success. "Cannot we act in accord in this matter. dearest? May I not be acquainted with the facts which, with your intimate knowledge of the Courtenay household, you were fully acquainted with at the time of the tragedy?

I urged. "No. Ralph," she replied, shaking her head, and at the same time pressing my hand. "I cannot yet ted you anything. "Then you have no confidence in me?"

asked reproachfully. "It is not a question of confidence, but one of honour," she replied.

"But you will at least satisfy my curiosity, upon one point," Lexclaimed. "You will tell me the reason you lived beneath Courtenay's roof?" "You know the reason well. He was an

invalid, and I went there to keep Mary company. I smiled at the lumeness of her explanation. It was, however, an ingenious evasion of the truth, for, after all, I could not deny that I had known this through several years. Old Courexclaimed. "You have asked me, and I will tenay, being practically confined to his room, be perfectly frank with you. Well. 1 dis- had himself suggested Ethelwynn bearing his

> " Answer me truthfully, dearest. Was there no further reason?" She paused; and in her hesitation I detected a desire to deceive even though I loved her so

"Yes, there was," she admitted at last, bowing

" Explain it."

" Alas! I cannot. It is a secret."

"A secret from me !" "Yes, dear heart!" she cried, clutching my hands with a wild movement. " Even from you. My face must have betrayed the annoyance that I felt, for next second she hastened to

soften her reply, saying: "At present it is impossible for me to explain Think! Poor Mary is lying upstairs. I can say nothing at present—nothing—you under-

"Then afterwards--after the burial-you will tell me what you know?"

"Until I discover the truth I am rescived to maintain silence. All I can tell you is that the whole affair is so remarkable and astounding that its explanation will be even more bewildering than the tangled chain of circumstances. "Then your are actually in possession of the truth." I remarked with some impatience.

What use is there to deny it?". "At present I have suspicious-grave ones That is all," she protested. "What is your theory regarding poor Mary's death?" I asked, hoping to learn something

from her. "Buicide. Of that there seems not a shadow of doub.."

I was wondering if she knew of the "dead' man's existence. Being in sisterly confidence with Mary she probably did. "Did it ever strike you," I asked, "that the

personal appearance of Mr. Courtenay changed very considerably after death. You saw the body several times after the discovery. Did you notice the change?"

She looked at me sharply, as though endeavouring to discern my meaning. "I saw the body several times, and certainly noticed a change in the features. But surely the countenance changes considerably if death | 50

"Quite true," I nuswered. "But I recollect necessary that I could assert my innocence of that in making the post-mortem, Sir Bernard remarked upon the unusual change. He seemed to have grown fully ten years older than when I

had seen him alive four hours before." "Well," she ssked, "is that any circumstance likely to lead to a solution of the mystery? I don't exactly see the point"

"It may," I answered ambiguously, puzzled at her manner and wondering if she were aware of that most unaccountable feature of the

"How?" s'e asked. But as he had steadfastly refused to reveal her knowledge to me, or the reason of her residence benesth Courtenay's roof, I myself We were still playing at cross-purposes;

therefore I urged her to be frank with me. But she stronuously registed all my persuasion. No. With poor Mary lying dead I can say nothing. Later, when I have found the cine for which I am searching. I will tell you what I know. Till then, no word shall pass my lips." I knew too well that when my love made up her mind it was necless to try and turn her

nevertheless the separation has quickened my from her purpose. She was no shallow, emplywho take upall the latest crazes with a seriousness worthy of far letter objects. In temperamen in disposition, in character, and in strength of mind they had been the exact opposite of each other; the one s ster flighty and thoughtless, the other patient and forbearing, with an utter disregard for the hollow artificialties of Society.

"But in this matter we may be of mutual assistance to each other." I said, in an endeavour to persuade her. "As far as I can discern, the mystery contains no fewer than seven complete Again she hesitated for several minutes. Then, and distinct secrets. To obtain the truth regarding one would probably furnish the key

"Then you think that poor Mary's untimely death is closely connected with the tragedy at Kew?" she saked.

"Most certainly. But I do not share your opinion as to suicide." "What? You suspect foul play?" she cried.

I nodded in the affirmative. "You believe that poor Mary was actually murdered?" she exclaimed anxiously. "Have you found marks of violence, then? "No. I have found nothing. My opinion is

formed upon a surmise." "What surmise?" I hesitated whether to tell her all the facts that I had discovered, for I was disappointed

and approved that she should still preserve a dogged silence now that a reconciliation had been brought about. "Well." I answered after a pause, "my suspicion of foul play is based upon logical conclusions. I have myself been witness of one most astonishing fact-namely, that she was in

at night, and that their favourite wa'k was "What!" she cried, starting up in slarm, all the colour fading from her face. "You have

actually seen them together?" "I have not only seen them, but I have overheard their conversation," I answered, surprised at the effect my words had produced upon her. "Then you already know the truth!" she cried in a wild voice that was almost a shriek. "Porgive me-for rive me, Ralph!" And throw. ing he self suddonly upon her knees she looked up into my face imploringly, her white hands elasped in an attitude of supplication, crying in voice broken by emotion; "Forgive me, "Unfortunately," she answered, "I am not Ralph! Have compassion upon me!" and she burst into a flood of tears which no caress nor

tender effort of mine could stem. I adored her with a passionate madness that was beyond control. She was, as she had ever been, my ideal-my all in all. And yet the clue is wanting. I have been seeking for it mystery surrounding her was still impenetrable; an enigms that grew more complicated and more impossible of solution.

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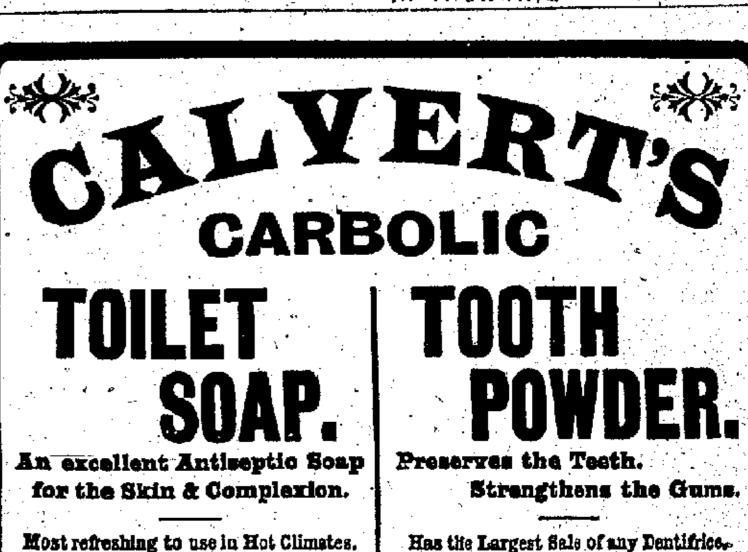
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Hongkong, 14th October, 1902.

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Superintendent Hongkong, 11th October, 1902.

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Hongkong, 8th October, 1902. OCEAN STEAM SHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED.

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Hongkong Arethusa, cruiser, 4,300 tons, 10 guns, 5,000 Eclaironr, French gamboat, 8 guns, 2,050 h.p., h.p., Capt. J. Startin, Straits Argonaut, 1st class cruiser, 11,000 tons, 16 guns, Frient, French cruiser, 4,400 tons, Capt. Adam. Capt. G. H. Cherry, R.N., at Weilaiwei Blenheim, let class cruiser, 9,000 tons, 12 guas, Fürst Bismarck, German flagship, Vice-Admiral 21,411 h.p., Capt. F. G. Stopford, at

h.p., Capt. Charles Windlam, C.V.O., at

Hongkong Bramble, gunboat, 710 tons, 6 guns, 1,300 h.p., Guidamak, Russian torpede-boat, 18 guns, 3,500 Lieut, Comdr. F. M. Leake, Yungtez h.p., Capt. Sorbreiniff, at Port Arthur Britomart, gunbeat, 710 tons, 6 guns, 1,300 h.p. Lieut.-Comdr. Thos. D. Pratt, at Nagasaki Crossy, cruiser, 12,000 tons, 14 guns, 21,000 h.p., Capt. Henry M. T. Tudor, at Hong-

Eclipse, cruiser, 5,600 tons, 11 guns, Captain Stokes, on Yangtsze Espiegle, ganboat, 1,070 tons, 10 gans. Comdr. Ernest G. Barton, on route Hougkong . Fame, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, & guns, 5,700 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. Cyrie Assorat.

Weihaiwei Fearless, emiser, 443 tons 12 guns, Capt. J. L. Graham, at Shunguai Firebrand, gunboat, 455 tons, 4 guns, 360 h.p.,

in reserve Glory, battleship, 12,950 tons, 16 guns, 13 5 0 L.p., Captain A. W. Carter, Japan Goliath, battleship, 12,950 tons, 16 gurs, 13,500 h.p., Captain F. H. Henderson, C. M. G.,

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4,000 h.p., Lieut. Condr. G. C. Hardy at Weibaiwei Humber, storeship, 1,640 tons, Comdr. John D. Daintree, at Weihniwei

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Rosario, sloop, 980 tons, 6 guns, 1,400 h.p.,

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Comdr. A. W. Hamilton, Behring Sea Sandpiper, river gunbout, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 Mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. Murray MucG. Luckhart. West River Snipe, river gun-boat, 35 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut.Comdr. Ernest W. G. Davidson, ou

Yangtszo Taku, torpedo-hoat destroyer, 250 tons, 6 guns, 5,600 h.n., in reserve Talbot, cruiser, 5,600 tons, 11 guns, 9,600 h.p., Capt. Lewis Bayley, at Amoy

Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons, 6 guns, Commodore Robinson, A D.C., at Hongkong Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut. Comdr. R. W. Dalgety, on Yangtsze Iweed, gunboat, 362 tons, 5 guns, 200 h.p.,

at Ichaug Vestal; sloop, 989 tons, 10 gans, 1,400 h.p., Comdr. Stuart St. J. Farquiar, Straits Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 i.h.p. Leut-Condr. E. C. Hardy, at Hougkong Whiting, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, guns, 5.9 0 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. C. P. Mansel at Hongkong

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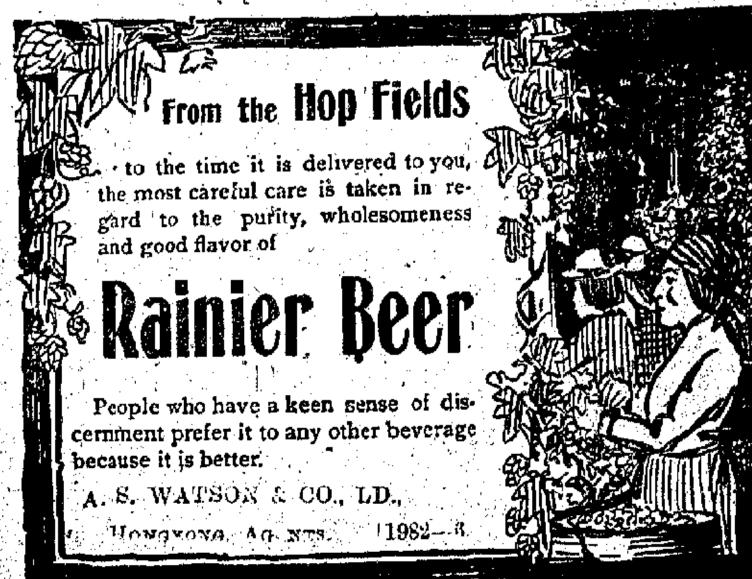
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The Annam, with the French Mail of the 19th ult., left Singapore on Monday, the 13th inst., at 0 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 16th inst. This Packet brings replies to letters desputched from Hongkong on the 16th August.

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the 13th inst, at 9 a.m., for this port via Saigon. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. stoamer Australian left Sydney

on the 27th ult. for Timor, Manil, and this port, and is due here on the 21st inst. THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. steamer Doric left San Francisco

for this port, via Honolulu, &c., on the 27th ult. The T.K.K. ateamer Nippon Maru left Ean Francisco for this port, via Honolulu, &c., on E. Donenberg. the 7th inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL

The C.P.R. steamer Empress of India left Vancouver for Hongkong, via the usual ports of call, on the 6th inst.

MERCHANT STRAMESS. The H.A L. steamer Serbia, from Hamburg. left Singapore for this port on the 9th just. The O.S.S. steamer Deucation left Singapore on the 10th inst., and is expected here to-day.

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Monday, 20th,

The O.S.S. steamer Machaon left Shanghai

The "Shire" Line steamer Glamorgan-hire

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15th inst., at 1 p.m., for Manila, and is due there

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The N.P. steamer Clavering left Vladivostock

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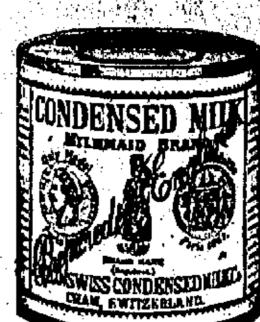
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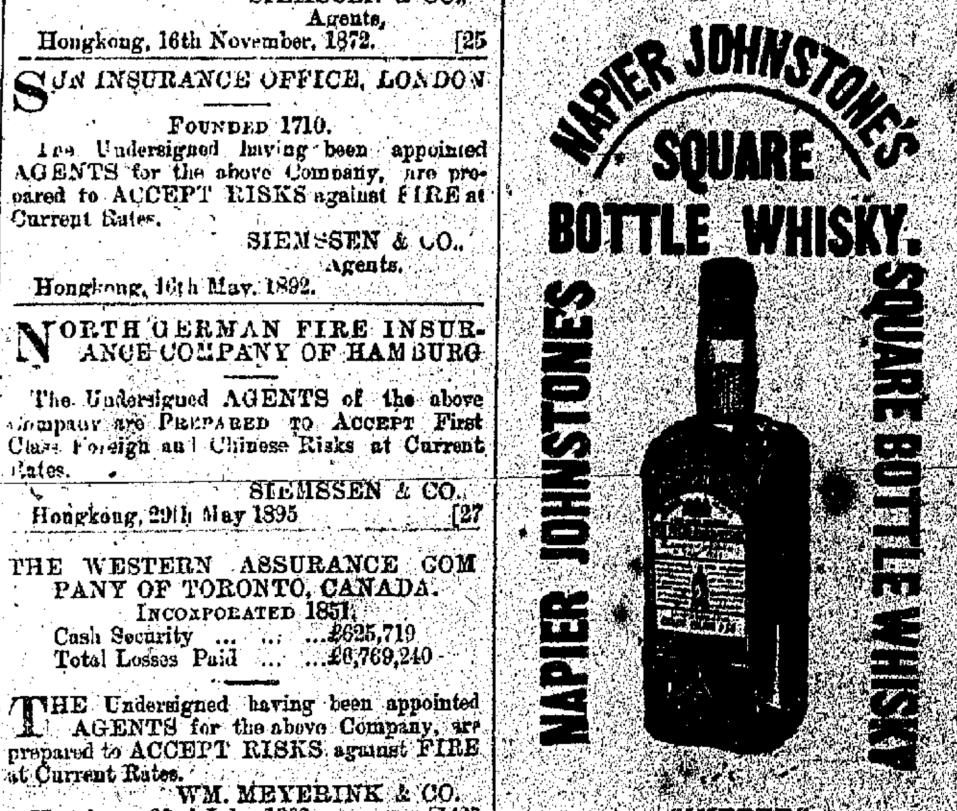
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